

See Harold Lockwood at the Coyle Theatre Wednesday in "The Avenging Trail" Children 10c Adults 15c

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO. TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914

ONE CENT

HOLIDAY WAS WELL OBSERVED

Some Confusion Due to Different Interpretations of the Order

THIS WILL BE RECTIFIED

The second "hottest" Monday has passed into history and so far as can be learned the violations of the order of the fuel administrator were few. It would be asking a great deal to report a perfect score on the observance of the day, but with the regulations growing tighter and a clearer definition made of the scope of the order, it is reasonable to expect that ultimately every merchant will obey the law both in letter and in spirit.

Due to a confusion or a multiplicity of definitions of the closing order for the day, there appeared to be a wider sale of articles than in the previous Monday, but this feature will not exist next Monday. This condition of affairs arose from the fact that local fuel administrators, as well as merchants interpreted the directions issued by Mr. Kuhn of Pittsburgh, as applicable to Washington county. This is not the case, however as H. B. Duncan, of Washington, fuel administrator of this county, and who works directly under the supervision of William Potter, State Fuel Administrator, of Philadelphia, has made a different application of the order, and which will apply to all merchants and stores in Washington county. This condition is confusing, but it is expected that these kinks will be straightened out within a few days, and the public given a general interpretation which will be followed on the remaining Mondays.

E. G. Steinman, local fuel administrator for Fayette City had his troubles on Monday when it was reported to him that the Valley Supply Company, a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, was open for business and selling goods to all who might come. When the manager of the store, Mr. McClellan, was asked about closing he said they were exempt, to sell whatever they had in the store. This did not satisfy Mr. Steinman who reported the case to Fuel Administrator Davidson, at Uniontown. He took the matter up with the Pittsburgh office of the company and they said there must be some misunderstanding as they had directed that only miners supplies such as tools and explosives be sold. This fact was reported to Mr. Steinman who said that such an exemption was not fair as other dealers in Fayette City handled the same things and to compel them to close and allow the Valley Supply Company to open would be an unjust discrimination. Mr. Davidson again reported to the Pittsburgh office of the company and they promise to issue an order which will be effective at once and which will likely remove this friction.

FOREIGN ENGINES ARE IN SERVICE

A local freight train, pulled by two engines belonging to two subsidiary companies of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, went south this morning, on the way to Vesta mines in the upper valley. The engines used in hauling the train were a Monongahela Connecting Railroad, and an Allegheny & S. A. L. Lack of motor power on the Pennsylvania to haul the immense tonnage offered has caused these outside engines to be used on the local division.

WARNED AGAINST MEAT PRICES

Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, received a telegram at his Philadelphia office Monday night from the National Food Administration in Washington, warning the public against a possible unreasonable advance in the meat prices "owing to an expected scarcity of fresh meat, especially in the Eastern part of the country." The telegram that railroad congestion and not a lack of livestock would be the cause of the shortage. The message said that food administration had instructed meat packers not to sell at prices representing more than a normal average margin above cost and to distribute such meat as is available among customers. State administrators were directed to enforce the order and any retailers who violate it will have their supplies cut off.

DISABLED TRANSFORMER CUTS OFF POWER

The big transformer of the West Penn Company at Naomi burned out about 9 o'clock Monday morning cutting off the power to a large section of that part of the valley. Workmen were sent immediately to the scene and began repair work which it is expected will be completed some time this evening.

Luther Hart claims the distinction of hauling the largest load of coal yesterday he hauled 145 bushels from King Winnet's to the railroad yards here.

The feature of using electricity for window lighting as well as illuminating street signs on Monday nights is also a question to be settled. It is observed that some windows are illuminated while the greater number are darkened. The reason for this will be ascertained and after consultation with the county fuel administrator general regulations will likely be formulated.

The general spirit of the merchants however is to close their various places of business on Mondays and in accordance with the spirit of the order. This spirit has made possible the success which has attended upon the general observance of the day and before the period has expired it is expected that closing conditions will be conducted on a uniform basis which will be more satisfactory to the merchants and to the people.

CHARLEROI BOY IS "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

Walter Bromwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromwich of Washington avenue, now serving in Company A, Sixth Regiment of Engineers "somewhere in France," writes his homefolks under date of December 22:

"Arrived here surrounded feeling fine, enjoyed the trip, outside of being sea sick for a couple of days. I don't believe I'd like the navy as well as I hear they say I've seen of it."

"We left Washington, D. C. Sunday night December 2 and landed in Jersey City Monday morning at 5; got a lunch then marched down to the Hudson river and boarded the steamer Grand Republic which took us up the river to Hoboken, N. J. We got off and marched to the transport. It was certainly a nice transport, being the third largest afloat. We remained at the docks a couple of days, but we didn't know we had left until Wednesday morning when we awoke and found ourselves at sea. Had fine weather the first week, with the exception of one day, when we had a slight storm. The fish were well fed that day, for nearly all the fellows made contributions."

"We saw lots of porpoises and a school of flying fish. I had a pretty soft job all the way over. I was on lookout, one hour on and seven off. While on that hour it was very monotonous. It was my duty to keep an eye on the degrees given me and not say a word to any one."

"Sunday we had religious services, but I did not go. I was on lookout during that hour."

Wednesday, Dec. 12 the ship had target practice. Thursday the sea was very calm; looked like the Monongahela river. Good water for the "subs" to tackle us in. Friday it got rough and very windy. Saturday morning inspection of rifles. Sunday night we got into the Bay of Biscay, where a storm started, which raged all Monday. During the height of the storm the ship pitched and rolled everything went into a pile and several men were injured.

"Tuesday morning, while going on duty I had a narrow escape from going overboard. The ship was pitching and I started to go across the deck to a stairway when I slipped and was pitched across the vessel. A man called to me to 'get low,' and I did. If I had stood straight up I would have gone overboard."

"Thursday the 20th we arrived in port and were happy. Saw two hydroplanes and several light houses before we reached port. That day some one reported they had seen a submarine, but it was a porpoise. The alarm was given and the gunners fired one shot, but the scare was soon over. We remained on the vessel until Saturday morning, when we disembarked and we were glad to get to shore again."

"While anchored in port several French men and women were in row boats along side of the ship, throwing apples to us, and we returned the compliment by throwing candy and money to them. The apples were nothing like the good ones we get in the U. S. A. People here dress very poor, but they seem to be healthy and happy."

EFFORTS TO KEEP DOWN FUEL FAMINE

That the Monongahela Division of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad is making strenuous efforts to keep down the fuel famine is shown by the large number of freight trains that are kept moving over the line. This morning, however, at 10 o'clock four long empty coke and coal trains went south, on the way to the mines and vents in southern Washington and to points in Fayette county. All night long, operating in this valley are making every effort to furnish cars to the various mines and coke plants that a supply of fuel may be maintained at the different mills. In spite of their efforts however a number of blast furnaces as well as mills have had to close down because of the shortage of coal and coke. The opening of the Monongahela, therefore, is looked to as the most encouraging feature of the present situation for with coal and coke being transported by water there will be an abundance of both products at the various manufacturing plants.

TOM MANGAN IS NOW IN EUROPE

A cablegram to Charleroi relatives received a few days ago conveyed the information that Tom Mangan, a member of Section 524 United States Army Ambulance Corps has arrived in France. He reports "all well."

ICE BEGAN MOVING AT TWO O'CLOCK

Ice began moving over Dam No. 4 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, after the river had raised nine feet. From Rice Landing comes the information that there is ten feet of ice in the comb of from No. 6, which river men fears will cause trouble below. The ice is moving in large and heavy cakes, which may mean disaster to boats and barges below. No boats went through the mass before the break-up came, which makes the floating cakes a greater menace than ever. The river is still rising.

Henry H. Wilson
Henry H. Wilson an aged resident of Twilight borough died at his home there Monday evening, January 28, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Wilson was born in Ohio, February 10, 1840. Funeral services will be held from his late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Maple Creek cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodward have returned from their wedding trip which was spent in the south.

Miss Sarah Claybaugh of Lincoln avenue visited with friends and relatives at Brownsville Monday.

"Met two fellows on the boat when I knew. They are in the Medical Corps. Pete Covin from Lock Four and Sergeant Carl M. Berg, from Connelville."

NOTED PREACHER SPEAKS THIS EVENING

Rev. Dr. Samuel, of Calvary Methodist church of Pittsburgh, will occupy the pulpit of the Charleroi M. E. church this evening, and it is expected he will be greeted by a large audience. Wednesday evening Dr. Mills, pastor of the Methodist church of Donora, will preach. Dr. Mills was formerly Pittsburg pastor, and was regarded as one of the strong men in the Pittsburgh district.

ALL THE MONEY FOR RED CROSS

Prospects for the concert to be given by Charleroi Lodge, No. 1030 I. O. O. F., in the Odd Fellows hall, Bank of Charleroi building, Thursday evening, January 31 for the benefit of the Charleroi Chapter of the Red Cross, are of the most encouraging character, and a large attendance is expected. All of the money taken in at the door or from the sale of tickets will be turned over to the Red Cross Chapter. There will be no expense, as everything is being donated to the Lodge, thus permitting them to turn over the gross receipts of the evening.

IS GREETED BY A CROWDED HOUSE

A crowded house greeted former Governor J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana at the Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening, when he delivered his lecture in the interests of the Flying Squadron and which is a message filled with patriotism for all the people. Prior to the lecture Rev. Burson read a scripture lesson, Rev. Bastian offering the invocation. A selection was given by the Men's Quartet of the Methodist church, after which Rev. Hartung introduced the speaker of the evening. Governor Hanly held his hearers in rapt attention for over an hour and presented some very startling facts in connection with the great war now in progress in Europe. At the conclusion of the lecture the audience was dismissed with the benediction pronounced by Rev. Portier.

TWO MINERS KILLED MONDAY AFTERNOON

Two miners were killed in this district Monday afternoon, one of them being electrocuted in the Black Diamond mine and the other crushed by a fall of slate in the Sedan mine near Van Voorhis. The man working in the Diamond mine was a resident of Monongahela, while the other unfortunate lived near the Sedan mine. Both were foreigners.

Charleroi Fruit Market, 313 Fifth Street. Potatoes 50 cents peck, Baldwins apples 45 cents peck. Cabbage 5 cents pound. All kinds of fruit cheap. 181-26-p.

Born—To Mrs. George S. Gochling an January 28, a daughter.

ICE EMBARGO NOT LIFTED

Cold Snap Futs Crimp in Thaw, and River Remains Closed

PARTS OF STREAM CLEAR

The contemplated "offensive" against the ice embargo on the Monongahela river, which was scheduled to take place this morning, by a fleet of 29 steamboats, was halted by another cold spell, which temporarily at least brought the thawing process to a halt.

During Monday afternoon and night the Monongahela river raised seven feet at Lock No. 4, but even with this additional water in the stream the ice from the fourth pool did not move. The upper end of the third pool, from Lock 4 to a point near Milesville, was cleared of the ice, but at Gallatin, a short distance above Monongahela, the ice gorged and there it is likely to hold for a time unless there should be an additional rise in the river.

Reports from up river points state that the ice from the Cheat moved out, but it is halted for the time being and it will require more water to clear it out. Buffalo Creek, above Fairmont was also cleared of ice Monday, and it is now gorged in the Monongahela below that town, backing the water up to a height of 15 feet. Unless there should come additional water the gorge is apt to remain for some time unless blown to pieces by dynamite.

The steamer Blackwater was breaking ice this morning above dam No. 4 and getting things in shape about the government boatyard to make the landing safe for all harbored craft when the ice finally lets go.

FAREWELL TENDERED TO A CHARLEROI SOLDIER

Edward E. Ritzer, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bailey, of 710 Lookout avenue, was tendered a farewell party Monday evening. Mr. Ritzer enlisted in the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army in Pittsburgh last week and left on the 5:55 train this morning to report for duty. The occasion last evening was a parting testimonial given by his friends, music singing and dancing being features of the evening. A dainty lunch was served. The house was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting, and after a most delightful time the guests departed, wishing the newly enlisted soldier the greatest success in his new life and a safe return.

Taxpayers Attention

Thursday Jan. 31st is the last day to pay your State and County taxes. Liens will be filed Feb 1st. Make sure yours are paid. See F. W. Brady Collector, 600 Fallowfield avenue. 191-41.*

Majestic Theatre Tomorrow
Carlyle Blackwell, Evelyn Greeley, Muriel Ostriche
in "The Good for Nothing"

MAKE SAVING EASY—The War Savings Stamps of the U. S. Government make saving easy, as you can buy them of us in denominations of 25c and \$5, and as you get them you can paste them on a folder which is provided for that purpose. The \$5 stamp bears 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

Circulating Library

These cold days it is very nice to have a good book to read
We rent all the latest and best books for

3c a Day

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Tomorrow
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
in "The Avenging Trail"

Watches With a Reputation

Our stock of fine watches contains real opportunities for the prospective watch purchaser. A watch for yourself, for your wife, for your boy you can buy it here at the right price.

Ask about the watch illustrated

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 McKean Ave.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

All this week==Special Sale of Georgette and
Crepe de Chine
Waists
\$3.98

Regular values up to \$6.00, White, Flesh and a limited selection
of other popular colors, extra fine qualities, finely made,
perfect fitting and extremely attractive designs.

Plush Coats

Only a few left to be sold at these reduced prices
\$19.75, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$39.75

This includes every plush coat formerly priced as high as \$50.00.
Beautiful qualities, every desirable style and all sizes.
This is your big opportunity while they last.

STORE OPEN THIS EVENING

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
Charleroi's Busy Store

DON'T TRUST MEMORY

Memory and opinion are often incorrect. You may feel
sure that last year was a profitable one for you, yet if you
have no records of your business, you may be wrong.

A checking account used in the right way will make it
possible for you to know.

We shall gladly assist you.

BANK of CHARLEROI
CHARLEROI, PA.

NEWLYWEDS DINE ON STEW

Wife Prepares Dainty Morsel With
Own Little Hands—But Physi-
cian Must Be Called for Hubby.

The cook had insisted on a day off,
and young Mrs. Freshly-Wedd was in
a quandary and her stunning new
house gown of twisted percale, muses
the Detroit Free Press.

"I'll make a stew—anybody can
make a stew!" she cried.

And she proceeded to make a stew.
In the icebox she found seven frank-
furters, a dozen fried oysters and three
pickled herring.

"How fortunate—meat is the very
important thing!" she exclaimed.
And she chopped it all up and added
three cups of salt and two of pepper
so as to be sure not to forget the sea-
soning. Then—because she knew that
a stew must have lots of variety—she
put in a glass of olive oil, two table-
spoonsful of grated nutmeg, two pack-
ages of Saratoga chips, a can of sal-
mon and a half cake of bitter choco-
late.

At 6:30 Freshly-Wedd came home—
her Ben, stalwart and handsome, who
had never known an hour's illness in
his life.

"Phew!" he exclaimed. "What's
that smell?"

"It's a stew I made for you with my
own 'little hands,'" she told him.

"Divine aroma!" cried Freshly-Wedd,
and forthwith sat down and ate two
big platefuls, while his wife watched
him so eagerly that she forgot to eat
any herself.

Three hours later, in response to a
hurry call, Doctor Blister drove up and
rang the front doorbell. Query: Who
was the patient, and where?

Ancient Marine Homes.

The most interesting of the earlier
habitations of man are the curious
lake dwellings of the age of bronze.
These were usually built on piles sunk
into the bottom of lakes, some distance
from the shore. Large trees were
felled, the trunks of which were sharp-
ened on one end and driven into the
mud by mallets used in the hands of
the builders, who worked from a raft.

Kitchen Tactics.

There is a woman, poor but proud,
who goes into the kitchen every morn-
ing and presides a folded towel with a
rolling pin just to make the coffee.

The Capital's Fifth Avenue.

Pennsylvania avenue in Washington
is usually listed among the world's
famous streets, but to the Washing-
tonian this avenue has not half the im-
portance and attractiveness of F street,
the recognized parade ground of the
fashionable on sunny afternoons. F
street in Washington is an institution,
like the monument, the government
clerk and band concerts in the parks.
It dates back far enough to tax the
memory of Washington's few oldest in-
habitants, but no records of its origin
are filed in the city hall.

Singing Requires Strength.

Students should remember that sing-
ing right requires great physical
strength, observes a vocal teacher. The
late Madame Nordica remarked that it
required the training of a prize fighter.
The human race is not physically as
strong as it was a hundred years ago.
The abdominal muscles seem to have
suffered the greatest relapse, hence the
scarcity of really great singers. In
singing more than in anything else it
is the "survival of the fittest."

Size of a City Lot.

The question is often asked what
part of an acre an ordinary city lot is.
One 60x165 feet contains just a quar-
ter-acre and contains 10,890 square
feet. Ten acres, if square, would
measure 660 feet along each side and
a strip of that length and one-tenth
the length, or 66 feet, would make an
acre, and if but one-fourth as long or
165 feet would make a quarter acre.
This is a good-sized city lot.

No Office Cat.

A tradition of the office cat around
a newspaper survives from earlier
times, but it is only a tradition, for
there is no such animal, notes an ex-
change. Probably he, or she, was once
endured because of his supposed ef-
ficiency as a hunter of rats and mice,
but no modern office is infested with
rodents, and therefore it is not neces-
sary that it should tolerate a cat.

Not So Fierce.

The class had been studying about
the house fly, says Good Health, and
the teacher had made much of the
danger with which the germ-carrying
habits of the insect threaten the pub-
lic health. The lesson sank deep into
the mind of little George, who later
was asked to write a composition on
the subject. "The fly is a insect," he
wrote with diffidence. "He has six legs,
he is more dangerous than a lion, but
I had rather a fly would bite me than
a lion."

His Business.

Robert Louis Stevenson, who is best
known to children through his "Child's
Garden of Verses," was always fond of
animals, and very kind to them, and
one time he made a very neat, little
retort to a man who was beating his
dog. When Stevenson interfered, the
man asked, gruffly, "Well, what busi-
ness is it of yours?" He didn't say
any more.

The Women of Our Red Cross are Now Working for the Boys— Over There

The Local Chapter has been asked to furnish a large order
of supplies for our soldier boys. It will take several months
to complete these orders, and a lot of money to buy the
necessary materials. They ask to be guaranteed, so they
can go forward with the work. Pledges from you, Mister
Man, will do it. Get a card. Do your bit. Sign up to-day.
They need you now.

If our boys, tired and mud stained, could only knock at your
door to-night, how wonderfully you would minister to them.
With what eagerness you would comfort them. You would
do this in your homes.

The Red Cross will do this for you in the camp, on the seas,
on the firing line, in every disaster they are first to the front
performing their acts of mercy. Oh! What self satisfaction
should come to the heart of every one who pledges for such
noble work. Look again at your pledge, my brother.

The vision of this great society whose every effort is devoted
to acts of mercy under the most terrible and awful conditions.
They never fail. Will their appeal reach you? Think, my
brother! How much would they secure if all were just like
you. Come, let us be real men, and make every sacrifice
necessary to guarantee these patriotic women that sufficient
funds will be pledged to meet their urgent needs.

Public Sale.

The undersigned will offer at pub-
lic outcry at his farm known as the
Blankenbuehler farm, situated in Nor-
wingham township, Washington coun-
ty, Penna., two miles west of Crook-
ham stop on Pittsburgh and Charleroi
car line, two miles east of Kamerer,
Thursday January 31, 1918 at 1
o'clock p. m. sharp. The following
described personal property:

Three head of horses consisting of
one black mare, 8 years old weighs
1400 lbs., 1 gray mare, 12 years old,
weighs 1350 lbs., 1 bay driving horse
8 years old, weighs 1100 lbs.

Fifteen head of cattle consisting
of 8 head of registered Jersey cattle
7 cows and 1 bull, all of these have
their papers, 8 fresh cows, 2 to be
freshsoon, one due Feb. 5, one Feb 21
1918, 2 two year old heifers, one
close springer, 2 heifer calves that
can be registered, one Jersey bull.

Eleven head of hogs consisting of
3 fat hogs and 8 head first class
sows.

About 30 chickens Rhode Island
Reds. One full circle hay baler in
good condition. One good large size
cream separator. One six gallon
cream crock and about 20 bushel
large potatoes also good for seed.

Any person coming from a dis-
tance can have lunch at noon. Sale
positive rain or shine.

Terms of sale—All sums of \$10.00
and under to be cash. On all sums of
more than \$10 a credit of 9 months
will be given by purchasers giving
judgment note with approved secu-
rity. No goods to be removed from
these premises until above conditions
are complied with. Three per cent
off for cash.

Owner: Bennett Ballard.
R. D. 2, Finleyville, Pa.

Col. W. W. Hixson.
Livestock and general auctioneer,
residence: Kamerer, Pa., R. D. 2,
Finleyville. Bell phone 912-2. Mon-
ongahela. 191-11-p

LOCAL BOY IS MADE SECOND CLASS SEAMAN

Peter Bayens son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bayens of Charleroi has been
appointed second class seaman.

GIVES RECITAL AT CAMP SHERMAN

Word was received last week from
Camp Sherman, Ohio, of a very suc-
cessful recital given by Miss Mary
Margaret Chester of Mt. Pleasant
College, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. Miss
Chester spent her Christmas vacation
with her parents in Charleroi and
gave this recital at the Camp as she
was returning to this college where
she is engaged as the head of the
Department of Expression. Her re-
cital was given in the Y. M. C. A.
building to an audience of about
1500. Mr. Klarty, the secretary of
the Y. M. C. A. reports that it was
the most successful and the most
appreciated entertainment that has
been given thus far to the boys at
this Camp.

LOCAL LINE KEEPS RIGHT IN RUNNING

While all other transportation lines
have been hindered by traffic and
weather conditions, running away be-
hind schedules, and in some instances
failing to run at all, the Taxi Trans-
portation Company, operating busses
between Charleroi and Belle Vernon
has kept right on the job, keeping
close schedule and delivering pas-
sengers at their designation in good
time. They have had to battle with
adverse weather conditions for
past seven weeks, but all cars have
been well looked after and kept in
running order, although street cars
and railroad trains had in some in-
stances to give up the struggle. As
a means of transportation the Taxi
Company has been right up in the
front rank during these past seven
weeks, thus insuring patrons both in
Belle Vernon and Charleroi of a com-
fortable and convenient means of
traveling between these two points.

Nitric Acid From the Air.

French chemists have given very
close study to the Serpek method of
manufacture of nitric acid from the
air. In this process bauxite is used,
if this process can be worked out on a
large scale, it will convert the air into
a source of nitric acid.

Classified

FOR SALE—Small fruit and chick-
en farm one mile from Monongahela
on Washington Pike, containing 5 1-4
acres. 6 room house, spring well and
cistern, barn and large chicken
house 72 feet long. Fruit of all
kinds, red and black raspberries,
black berries, currants and goose
berries, apples, peaches, pears, plums,
cherries and grapes. Bell telephone
75-W Monongahela. 182-1f

FOR SALE—A twelve room house
with a six room house in rear. Rents
for \$52 per month \$3700. Peoples
Realty Company. 166-1f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
Inquire at 637 Fallowfield avenue.
1 89-1f

FOR RENT—Rooms suitable for
two gentlemen; also rooms for light
house keeping. Apply at 110 Lincoln
avenue. 189-1f

FOR RENT—One large furnish-
ed room 138 Fallowfield avenue.
191-14-p

WANTED—Junior 3 or First Pres-
byterian church. Apply to Mr.
Clark at City Grocery corner Fifth
and Washington. 182-1f

WANTED—At once, truck driver.
Must be experienced on a White
truck. Inquire of the Gulf Refining
Company, Houston, Pa. 190-1f

WANTED—Washings by the day
or scrubbing. Mrs. Hortense Del-
place 616 Shady avenue. Charle-
roi. 191-12p

Does Not Reduce the Price.

A pipe has been invented which fills
itself as fast as the tobacco in the
bowl is consumed. H. Mark Twain
would have appreciated this modern
convenience! While Mr. Clemens was
a young man it is said he contrived
a pipe, consisting of a can of tobacco
placed on the floor, to which a long
rubber tube was attached. Then he
would light the whole can and smoke
in bed.—Exchange.

Cake Annoyed Him.

Eugene, who is just beginning to
learn he should not eat cake before
his meal, was seated at the table when
a young man it is said he contrived
a pipe, consisting of a can of tobacco
placed on the floor, to which a long
rubber tube was attached. Then he
would light the whole can and smoke
in bed.—Exchange.

RARE TEAM WORK IN BEHALF OF AILING FOLK

Being Done Daily By Nerv-Worth
And Nerv-Worth Laxative Tablets

These two pills together with happy results for those whose nervous systems are mixed up with constipation and liver troubles. Nerv-Worth and Liquid generally masters derangements of the liver and bowels, but in some cases these are too deep rooted to surrender and then the Tablets, taken in conjunction with the Liquid do wonderful work. They are especially valuable in cleansing the bowels for those whose habits of constipation do not readily yield to the laxative properties of Nerv-Worth the liquid. A bottle of Nerv-Worth and a 25c box of the Tablets form a combination without equal in overcoming ill of the nerves, stomach, bowels and liver.

Hennings Drug Store and Pipers Pharmacy sell Nerv-Worth in Charleroi and Nerv-Worth Laxative Tablets in Charleroi. Your dollar back if Nerv-Worth the liquid does not benefit you.

Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—mean no discord in the body. To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Lungs Are Weakened By
Hard Colds

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No after-effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

FOR SALE

- 701 Fallowfield ave., 8 room and bath.
- 407 Washington avenue 10 rooms and bath.
- 1005 Third street, 4 rooms.
- 625 Washington avenue 6 rooms and bath.
- 328-330 Lincoln avenue 10 rooms and bath.
- 909 Crest avenue, 6 rooms and bath.
- 1 lot 23x120 feet Prospect avenue \$700.

Call and get our sale list.

I. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

WHY PAY RENT

You can borrow money at 3 per cent annual interest to buy, build a home, or pay off a mortgage and repay same in monthly installments like rent. Address: Cooperative League of America, 704-S Standard Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Resident manager wanted
for this territory

FOR SALE

9 room and 8 room house renting for \$55 per month, for \$4300 if sold this month. We also have other good investments in real estate. For Rent one good store room. Good location.

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BETROTHAL OF THE JUNGLE

Maiden and Intended Each Supposed to Meditate on Advantages of Union Before Ceremony.

A second wedding of tom-toms thundered through the barrio. The bride was coming. Lying on a stretcher made for her by women of the tribe slowly (except the bride) it was dragged in the softest eastern slippers, jeweled anklets and bangles trailed behind. A golden veil of intricate workmanship swathed the figure, but through it the bride's face was visible.

Seeing she approached, fearfully she raised her eyes to the man who awaited her, and she saw the bridegroom. He was a St. Nicholas. Her little feet faltered, and Papita leaped heavily against the woman who supported her.

But at that moment Papita gave a strange whistle, three soft notes of a zebra bird floated over the barrio and Papita became suddenly alive. Again the notes stole through the jungle. The bride threw back her veil.

"The unwilling maid seems to have forgotten her vow," said one scornful woman to another.

The priestess commenced the ceremony that was to last all night. It was filled with weird chants to which Papita responded with renewed vigor. But her eyes furtively glanced toward a spot near the curve of the creek where a slender reed swayed unceasingly.

After several hours the priestess led the way to the water and Knuch placed Papita in her guba vinta and pushed her out into the stream. He got into another and the two boats nosed each other while the crowd showered them with oils and perfumes. When the command came to part, the boats shot off in opposite directions. A maiden and a bridegroom are each supposed to meditate, in Oriental fashion, on the advisability of the union before the final ceremony; so read the Dyak marriage laws.

AMERICANS' ONE GREAT IDEA

Happiness Has Principal Charm—The People Are the Most Idealistic and Imaginative.

"The Americans are the most idealistic and imaginative people in the world, and the most prosaic, because like Wordsworth, the most prosaic of poets, they believe in happiness, and happiness to them as to Wordsworth means 'means sana in corpore sano'; every one efficient in the tasks of modern life, the least heroic of doctrines. 'I met a young American poet, handsome, and besides elated by winning some prize or other for a poem. He said to me in his arrogant way that poetry is a by-product of life. Why, I said, 'it is life itself.' 'I don't agree with you,' was all he condescended to reply. This young man expressed the American idea.

"I think the English dislike of theories, etc., through their long history is because of their poetical minds and their preoccupation with personality and its freedom.

"The taste for scenery has this advantage over the taste for human nature; the heart is not bruised. Yet since scenery is never absurd as are poor mortals, neither is there laughter nor genial pity. We love scenery principally because the feelings it creates are tranquil and easily controlled so that we can enjoy our full measure of self-content; dealing with human nature, the poet cannot be the superior person nor can he be proud." From the Letters of John Butler Yeats.

About Cork.

A good, sound cork is something worth taking care of and using properly. Never "waggle" a cork out of a bottle. That is the best way to break or at least spring a crack in the cork. Remove the cork with a turning or twisting movement, always in one direction only, i. e., not a twist one way and then in the opposite way. Replace the cork with the same twist as when removing it. Never lay a cork down on a dirty, splashed table. If it must be laid down, stand it on its crown or top. For bottles containing liquids in use, e. g., developers, etc., attach the cork to the bottle thus: Pass a crochet needle through the top of the cork, and with its aid draw the end of a piece of fine twine right through the cork, and tie this end of the string round the neck of the bottle, so adjusting matters that the cork just fails to reach the table (i. e., bottom of the bottle) when the cork and string are free. This saves the cork getting lost in the darkroom.

Makes Eggs Tell Their Age.

A novel and rapid way whereby to determine the age of an egg has been developed by M. Grossfeld, a French investigator. He has supplemented the usual method by one dependent on specific gravity. notes the Boston Transcript. The existing way whereby to determine the age of eggs is by candling them and taking note of the "mirage" which forms about the yolk. Mr. Grossfeld has determined that specific gravity of normal eggs in the way attributed to Archimedes, and there has been figured out the loss in gravity for each week of keeping. For quick inspection of qualities of eggs, he has devised a form of hydrometer. The egg takes the place of the weighted bulb and the scale indicates the specific gravity and at the same time the age of the egg. A little cage has been arranged to hold the egg and is capable of quick handling. Big eggs and little eggs are subject to errors in the readings, but with eggs in the vicinity of 65 grammes the indication is instantaneous.

WHEN YOUR OWN'S IN KHAKI

Army Takes on an Entirely New Aspect to Relatives and Friends of Enlisted Men.

It makes all the difference in the world when your own's in uniform, observes the Columbus Dispatch. You may think you have a proper appreciation of the soldier; you may feel that you are patriotic; you may suppose that you are doing all you can to help in the war. But you will know nothing about appreciating a soldier, or about patriotism, or about sacrifice, until one of your own puts on a uniform.

All of which is suggested by a little incident of a recent football game at the university, when the soldiers were drilling. Few noticed it—for it was not intended to be noticed—but the few who did notice it grew mellow and sympathetic, and left the grounds feeling that the world does not realize the human suffering that is endured by the women of this country at this time.

A woman sat in one of the lower priced seats. She came unattended. No one seemed to pay any attention to her. She was dressed demurely, with a dark veil about her eyes. She knew nothing about football; that was not what she went out to the grounds to see. Her eyes were fastened upon the uniforms; that was her object—to behold the boys in khaki. And she sat there while they were going through their drill, and wiped a tear from her eye occasionally, and her bosom heaved with emotion, and she spoke to no one about her. When the soldiers left the field she also left, unnoticed by the throng.

Her own boy wears a uniform. That was the sorrowful secret which she held. He is "somewhere in France." She knew none of these boys before her, but her own wears a uniform; that was enough. And so she sat there, thinking, praying, sympathizing, loving these lads who are clad as her boy is clad. It was a great game of football—perhaps!

SALVAGE SHIPS WITH FLOATS

Sunken Vessels May Be Brought to Surface by New Collapsible Device Recently Invented.

A novel method of salvaging sunken ships has been devised by Dr. Sylvio Pellico Portella, of Rio de Janeiro, says the Popular Science Monthly.

The invention consists of a specially built tender which carries collapsible floats made of waterproof material. The floats occupy very little space until they are put into use and inflated. They are constructed in such a manner that they will assume a number of different shapes when they are inflated.

Taken down to the wreck by divers, they are attached to the vessel both inside and outside and are connected with the tender by lines of hose. When in place they are inflated by air pressure from the tender. As they swell, they displace the water from within as well as from without, and their buoyancy causes the wreck to float upward to the surface.

Way They Have in the Army.

You begin to learn that the army has ways of its own, and that its ways are not civilian ways, pretty soon after you get into it, observes a writer in the Saturday Evening Post. Orders that must be obeyed without question and without delay, telling you to do things that you have never done before, and don't know why you are doing now, always make a civilian gasp a little at first. You discover that to question and to seek to discover the motive and ultimate aim of any order that you do not understand is purely instinctive. You ask yourself quite automatically: "Why should I do this?" or "Shall I do this?" When you have been in the army a little while you discover that the answer is "Yes." There is no other answer, so after a while you quit asking yourself foolish questions. This is what may be called "the effect of discipline." We Americans are always being told that we are the most undisciplined people on earth; that we do as we please and that a rigorously ordered life and discipline would do us good and make us more effective. Well, I am here to state that the theory and belief is now being tested out in about a million of us, and if after the war we don't come in out of the rain it will be because there is nobody there to tell us to come in.

Motion Pictures in Bahamas.

A communication has been received by the American consulate from a citizen of Nassau, writes Consul W. F. Doty, Nassau, Bahamas, stating that a movement is on foot to obtain motion pictures of a high character for use in that city. The kinds of film desired are: Animated weekly, adventure, scenic and natural history, well-known books, plays, folk stories, etc., and humor without vulgarity. It is proposed that pictures shall be supplied fortnightly, with a reserve of two weeks in stock, to cover irregularities of delivery.

Her Narrow Escape.

One day, when Dorothy's mother was reading to the little girl, she came to the word "gravitation." She explained its meaning briefly, but thought the child would forget it. Consequently she was much surprised when, a few days later, Dorothy came running in, exclaiming excitedly: "Oh, mamma, it's a good thing for me there's a law of gravitation, or I'd have tumbled head over heels into heaven just now, when I fell off the ladder."

HOW ONE SHOULD USE MONEY

Worth of Pennies, Nickels and Dimes First Value a Wise Man Can Place on Wealth.

"Any man, in order to achieve real success, must have the right ideas about money. If he hasn't the right ideas about money, he is not solid in character, observes a writer in the American Magazine. A man may easily be happy, successful and highly regarded on \$1,500 dollars or less a year; but, if he is, it is because he knows how to handle those \$1,500, and realizes the power that is in each of those \$1,500, and keeps in sight the fact that it takes 100 cents or 20 nickels, or 10 dimes, to make each one of those \$1,500.

"On the other hand, a man may have an annual income of \$50,000 and be neither successful nor happy nor highly regarded. If this is true of him, it is because he has not the right ideas about money.

"Here is the thing that applies to my experience and to every man's: Money is the symbol of worth and power, if your money is handled correctly. If you regard money as a constructive thing, something to be used beneficially for yourself, your family and your community, something with which to build up and produce improvements, you are on solid ground; nothing can shake you, nothing, outside of earthquakes and fires, can ruin you financially. Let me put it this way: The use a man makes of his money after he has got his hands on it is the measure of his worth."

PRINCE OF TAVERN WRITERS

"Good Old Horace" Positively Popular in the American Meaning, Declares Genial Midwest Critic.

Old Horatius Flaccus of all the ancient bards is nearest to our modern sense. He is positively "popular" in the American meaning. Nearly every rhymster translates or parodies an ode or two. He is very affable, companionable and approachable, so to speak. We understand him and feel certain that he would understand us were he here. He would be conducting a "colyum" of quips and jests upon some editorial page or else be a better James Whitcomb Riley were he one of us right now. To be sure, he would have to alter his morals a mite to serenade Lalage and to babble of Falernian a little less, but in general Horace would be "right there with the push."

Old Horace is a brother and a sport, as well as all men who read him feel, observes a writer in the Minneapolis Journal. And that is why so many are strong for him still, just as the late Eugene Field was. That Sabine farm of his, some miles out of Caesarian Home and a long time back in the centuries, is as familiar to us as "out to old Aunt Mary's."

Measuring High Temperature.

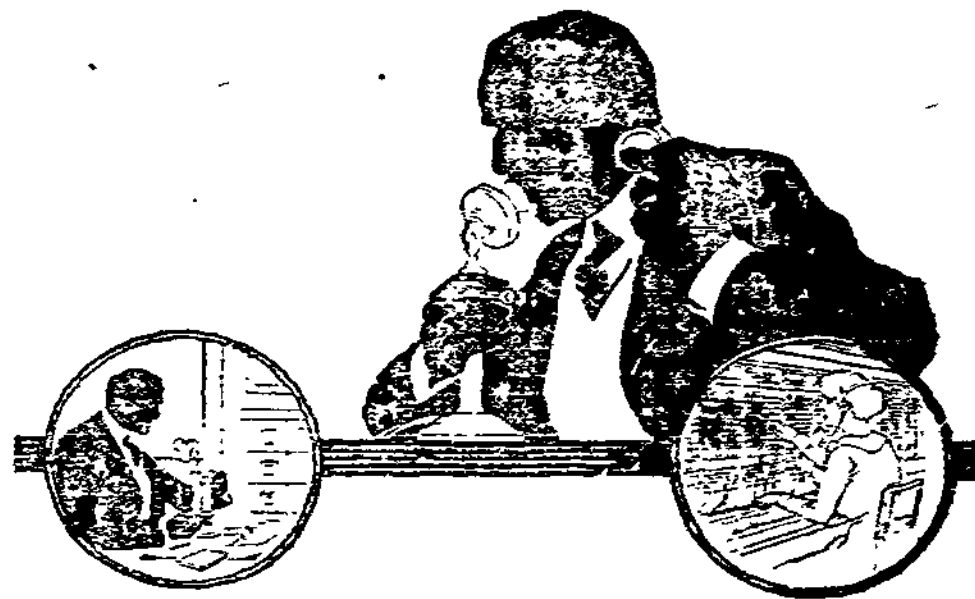
Tin, which melts at about 450 degrees Fahrenheit, has been applied to the measurement of high temperatures in the same way that mercury, melting at 38 degrees below zero, is used for measuring ordinary atmosphere temperatures. Instead of being placed in a glass bulb with closed tube, says the Nebraska State Journal, the melted tin is contained in a graphite bulb having an open tube, and readings are made by lowering into the tube a plunger of a metal with a high melting point. When the plunger touches the tin, an electric circuit is closed, giving a bell or other signal, the position of the plunger showing the temperature. This new form of pyrometer may be used in either of two ways (1) to give the temperature at any time by sliding down the pointer until the electric signal is set off, or (2) to announce when any predetermined temperature is reached by setting the pointer at the proper number of degrees on the scale. As the melted tin, like melted mercury, is found to expand at a very even rate, the indications are held to be notably accurate.

Men and Watches.

Special talent often makes fine sports ahead and genius sometimes soars grandly, but it is the steady-going sort of worker who gets the most done in the end, and is the most reliable. It is with men as it is with their watches—the most reliable and serviceable are the ones steadily at work, a writer on the Canadian Herald observes. There is a Pennsylvania railroad engineer who has retired on a pension after 48 years of service. "I have carried one watch for more than 26 years," he says, "and it always kept the right time. A good engineer must have a good watch; it does the most important part of his work." It is said of this engineer that he has been an exceptionally sober, orderly, steady-going man, whose health has always been good and his record always clean. But doesn't this go without saying, when we know that his watch always kept the right time?

Don't Betray Confidence.

"Now you mustn't repeat this, for I promised not to tell anybody." When a girl prefaces a breach of confidence in this fashion, she will not deceive herself into thinking that she has made things all right, not at least if she stops to think, says a writer. For to pass a secret on to one, is as much a violation as to tell all, and moreover, if she herself is so little bound by a pledge, why should she expect another to abide by it. If you are given to betraying confidences, do not pretend that you make it all right by assuming that your confidence is more honorable than you are.



Re-establishing An Interrupted Connection

A telephone "cut-off," as it is called, may be due to the temporary disarrangement of signal mechanism at the switchboard, or just a plain human mistake by an operator at "Central" or at a branch exchange board.

In either event, it is a source of no less regret to the operator than disturbance to the persons talking. And the connection may be re-established with maximum promptness if the person who was called will hang up his receiver, while the person who called him works his receiver-hook slowly up and down, advising the operator what has occurred and considerably furnishing her with such information as she may require.

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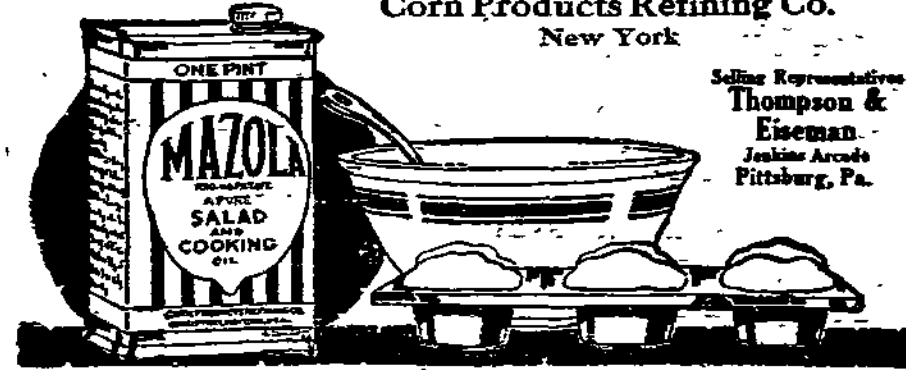
Mazola is pressed from the heart of golden American corn—is as pure and sweet as the most delicate food cooked in it.

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Get it from your grocer in pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon tins—the large sizes are most economical. Also ask for the free Mazola Book of Recipes, or write us direct.

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